these are so many causes calculated to disunite Sir

to secure their political influence; and one of whom,

have been displaced most arbitrarily and unconstitu-

tionally, to make way for strangers and democrats:

we leave these topics until the meeting of Parlia-

ment, when, we trust, a day of reckoning and restitu-

It is for these, and many other reasons, that we re-

he should feel at liberty to sit at the same Council

Board with the Hon. Francis Hincks, who did not

The blending together of men of such opposite

ceived by all parties. The Reforming Kingston He-

But while Mr. Hincks, who never took up arms du-

and supported with difficulty to the witness seat. None will forget the burst of admiration, with which the gallant fellow's

Vitty had been aroused, in the dead of the night, by Walker

the first intimation he had of the rising. He received the fugi-tives into his house, closed the doors, armed himself and Walker

with muskets, and awaited the result. In a few minutes the

ber, were directed to lie down on the floor-and the gallant

he was fighting for his life and his Government," and he main

We met this man, Vitty, some few days since, a shattered

garrison of two prepared to meet the worst. At the second or

sophisticated tale was received by the Officers composing that

Clergy would bring on her from the Lord, the Church | Mark Mason, a kind word for every child and its poor mother, I be the umpire to decide. felt that Christianity did take the bitterness from poverty; and understood how it was that so many James Crowthers, gallant soldiers, enterprising mariners, and faithful

THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1842.

We have received instructions to insert the fol-

"CIRCULAR TO THE CLERGY OF THE DIOCESE OF QUEBEC. "Rev. Sir,-I have to direct that, in conformity with an official communication, which I have just received by the mail from Her Majesty's Government, you will be pleased to use the subjoined Form, immediately after the General Thanksgiving, at Morning and Evening Service, on the first Sunday after receiving this Circular.

"I am your affectionate brother, "G. J. MONTREAL.

"Montreal, 9th July, 1842."

"A FORM OF PRAYER AND THANKSGIVING, To ALMIGHTY GOD.

ALMIGHTY and everlasting God, Creator and Goattempt on the life of our Sovereign Lady Queen spared.

by Thy Holy Spirit, that evermore trusting in Thee, she may faithfully govern Thy people committed to her charge, to their good, and to the glory of Thy holy Name.

And to us and all her subjects, O Lord, impart such a measure of Thy grace, that under a deep and lasting sense of Thy manifold mercy, we may shew forth our thankfulness unto Thee, by loyal attachment to our Sovereign, and dutiful obedience to all Thy House. commandments.

Give ear, we beseech Thee, O merciful Father, to these our supplications and prayers, which we humbly offer before Thee in the Name and through the Mediation of Jesus Christ, our only Saviour and Redeemer. Amen."

We have also, since the above was in type, received that his Lordship concurs in the above Circular, and

The subjoined notice, we are sure, will be heartily hensive designs of this admirable Association :-

" Toronto, 12th July, 1842. " REVEREND SIR,

"In order to carry out more effectually the designs of 'THE CHURCH SOCIETY,' of which so auspicious a commencement has been made in this Diocese, it has been suggested by many valued friends that I should request that a collection in the several Churches, and at the several Stations in which divine service is usually performed within the same, should be made at an early period, in aid of its

gratuitous offering, for the advancement of the great Central Board, at Toronto,

"One object of such free donation is, that the Society should, with as little delay as possible, be enabled to meet the expense of a large supply of Books and Tracts, which have been ordered, for the purpose of supplying the several Depositories that may be formed by the District Associations; and thus to provide the Holy Scriptures and Prayer Books for the more remote settlements, as well as publications adapted to Sunday School Libraries.

appears the most convenient, I beg to propose that Episcopacy. this General Collection, in aid of 'THE CHURCH Society,' be made on Sunday, the 9th of October found convenient.

" I remain. " Rev. Sir, " Your sincere Brother, "JOHN TORONTO."

of King Street, very kindly affording the use of his auxiliary to a disjointed and tottering Administration. house for the occasion. The Lord Bishop of Toronto We regret, however, very sincerely that Mr. Sher-The following Resolutions were then adopted:

and necessary that a Church, with a school-house attached to it, should be immediately erected,—the recognize those as prominent fellow-servants of the attention, which, we are persuaded, it will receive at the hands buildings to be of durable materials, and the site to be Crown who, but a very few years ago, were, it has been of Her Majesty's Government. We are well aware, that desselected in the most central or convenient part of this deposed, at all events privy to a most unprovoked and patches may be quoted, and references shown, from the Home

On the motion of Mr. Enoch Turner, seconded by Mr. Harrison,

Meeting do hereby pledge themselves to contribute, made a set off to Mr. Hincks, and that many of his whom, rests the responsibility of withholding, or the igno according to the best of their ability, to a work so political friends say,—"O! let him get into the Execuobjection to the negotiation of a new loan, on the score highly conducive to the glory of God and the salvation tive Council, and he will be able to exercise a Conser- ness and generous concession, but we expect to see all debts of

of England was impregnable. Another day I went 4. Resolved—That Messrs. Samuel Mitchell, Jo- colleague as Mr. Hincks. day to a free-school. They were children of the for procuring a site for the erection of the Church the correctness of the decision arrived at by the known in the annals of history as a ridiculous and operatives. As I marked the patient carefulness contemplated, and that, in the event of any disagree- honourable and learned Solicitor General. It is clumsy piece of political carpentering: with which he looked into each particular case, with ment between the said Committee, the Lord Bishop notorious that the so-called Cabinet is torn with feuds "One or two of these maxims, flowing from an

pastors, had started from the free schools of Turner, and Gooderham, be a Committee for entering that they have been only held together by the power- measures, the effects of which, I am afraid, are for approval of the Lord Bishop.

by Mr. S. Mitchell,

and most seasonable grant of money.

Gooderham having been called thereto, it was

of the Meeting be tendered to the Lord Bishop of the anarchy of the Government, together with the belief spoken to each other in their lives; until they found ROMANISM.—The Right Rev. MICHAEL POWER, [the Diocese for the promptitude with which he has entered generally entertained, that one individual, the Hon. themselves, they knew not how, pigging together, pon this undertaking, and for the Christian zeal with which he has endeavoured to plant the pure and reformed Church of our Protestant fore-fathers in this faction to his colleagues as well as to the public,—

I themselves, they knew not how, pigging together, the adviser of the Right Rev. Remiging together, the adviser of the Right Rev. Remiging together, the adviser of the protection and pigging together, the adviser of the protection and pigging together, the adviser of the adviser of the pigging together, the adviser of the pigging together, the adviser of the pigging together, the adviser of the adviser of the pigging together, the adviser of formed Church of our Protestant fore-fathers in this faction to his colleagues as well as to the public, known as the TRUCKLE-BED Ministry. populous neighbourhood.

At the conclusion of these proceedings his Lord- Charles Bagot's advisers, to place them within the ship again addressed the Meeting, and expressed his power of the approaching angry Parliament, and to vernor of the world, who by Thy gracious Providence entire concurrence in the observation that had fallen render any accession to their ranks, however valuable, hast oftentimes preserved Thy chosen Servants, the from one of the speakers, that no class of persons were incapable of arresting their dissolution. Patronage Sovereigns whom Thou hast set over us, from the more fervent in their attachment to the Church than and place, and illegal appointments, such as three malice of wicked men; we offer unto Thee our humble | the Protestant Irish. His Lordship hoped that, as an | Superintendents of Education, are nearly exhausted: and hearty thanksgivings for Thy great mercy now opportunity was now presented, it would be turned to the people are tired of public servants, too many of again vouchsafed to us in frustrating the late traiterous | the best account, and that no exertions would be | whom make it their chief care to act in such a way as | expense, to procure a heading worthy of the paper;

The offers of pecuniary contributions, we under- the President of the Board of Works, against whom Continue, we beseech Thee, O merciful Lord, Thy stand, were very liberal, and we have no doubt the however we bring no charge, instead of being comwatchful care over her. Be Thou her shield and Committees will immediately commence operations, pelled to have a seat in Parliament, ought to be spedefence against the devices of secret treason, and the and that, aided by the co-operation of their fellow cially prevented from sitting there, and so be enabled assaults of open violence. Extend Thy gracious citizens, they will have completed the Church and to attend to his professional duties, placed above the protection to the Prince her Consort, the Prince of School-house before the coming winter. Then, to reach and possibility of suspicion. We now say Wales, and the whole Royal Family. Direct and adopt the alteration of a Psalm felicitously made by nothing of the old and faithful servants of the prosper her counsels, and so guide and support her Mr. Alderman Dixon, in the course of his remarks, Crown—the Carys, Macaulays, and Stantons, who

'Twill be a joyful sound to hear

Our tribes devoutly say, Up, Children, to the Parish Church, And keep your Sabbath day.

It is not right to conclude this notice of the proceed- tion will arrive. ings, without adding that Mr. Alderman Dixon, by his praiseworthy exertions, has greatly forwarded the pular Administration. Above all do we regret that design of building the proposed Church and School pular Administration. Above all do we regret that

The Review of the Bishop of London's Three Ser- avow himself for the Queen during the Rebellion, muns on the Church, which is to be found on the first and who ought therefore to be for ever disqualified page, is an article of great importance and interest, for serving Her Majesty in any office of trust. and touches distinctly and decisively upon the leading principles as Mr. Sherwood and Mr. Hincks is ill reecclesiastical questions of the present day. It affords us unmingled satisfaction to find that the ground instructions from the Lord Bishop of Toronto to which we took in our paper of the 27th November last, while engaged in a controversy with The Wes-leyan, has been maintained by such high authority as intimate to the Reverend the Clergy of his Diocese, last, while engaged in a controversy with The Wesdesires that his Clergy may govern themselves accor- the Bishop of London. We contended, and the moderate men, it is a coalition of fierce extremes. Bishop enforces this view, that the Continental Re- How they can meet at the Council Board and not servants. formed Churches are "undoubtedly defective" as wanting Episcopaey; and that the case of these Rewanting Episcopaey; and that the case of these kewelcomed, and liberally responded to, throughout the
world will seen come to an ord and it would seen the
world will seen come to an ord and it would seen the
world will seen come to an ord and it would seen the
implicit trust, and our trust has been justified by our obissued, and the Depository opened, which we trust literary and mitred champions, and not resort to the will be in about a fortnight, we anticipate a vigorous manœuvre of representing us, when maintaining the support which has hitherto been so liberally extended supports which has hitherto been supports which has hitherto been so liberally extended supports which has hitherto been supports which has hitherto been supports which has hitherto and systematic prosecution of the noble and compre- doctrines of the Prayer-book, as speaking in opposition to the Examiner," says of Mr. Sherwood, the colto the voice of the Church. The question of the Apostolical Succession cannot, and so far as we are concerned will not, be put aside; and we have at hand, to use as occasion may require, a collection of whose support is absolutely necessary in order to enarticles on the subject, written by the great dead and sure the existence of the present Administration." This is a very harmonious commencement indeed. the illustrious living, which, in due time, we have but we believe it is concord itself to the strife which little doubt, will be instrumental in promoting the must soon divide the Administration, and perhaps cause of unity and truth, and in opening the eyes of break it up altogether before the meeting of Parliament. many sincere, but mistaken men, to the "uncertainty and hazard" of their schismatical position. riug the Rebellion, or showed himself friendly to Her Majesty's Government at a crisis when neutrality was MY VERY DEAR FRIENDS,

We have received, during the past week, the following sums towards the discharge of our debt for treason, has rewards and honours plenteously showered Permit me to express the high gratification which "Of this collection, it has been suggested that the whole amount should be transmitted, as a the treatment expension of the Monar-standard for the whole amount should be transmitted, as a three derived from your kind, confiding, and well-timed down upon him, let us glance at the treatment expension of the Monar-standard for the whole amount should be transmitted, as a standard for the whole amount should be transmitted, as a standard for the whole amount should be transmitted, as a standard for the whole amount should be transmitted, as a standard for the whole amount should be transmitted, as a standard for the whole amount should be transmitted, as a standard for the whole amount should be transmitted, as a standard for the whole amount should be transmitted, as a standard for the whole amount should be transmitted, as a standard for the whole amount should be transmitted, as a standard for the whole amount should be transmitted, as a standard for the whole amount should be transmitted, as a standard for the whole amount should be transmitted, as a standard for the whole amount should be transmitted, as a standard for the whole amount should be transmitted, as a standard for the whole amount should be transmitted. A CLERGYMAN, 10s.; A LAYMAN LEAVING FOR chy; and then indulge the hope that if Sir Robert feel encouraged to hope that my efforts, feeble and defidesigns of The Society, to the treasurer of the Central Board, at Toronto.

A CLERGYMAN, 10s.; A LAYMAN LEAVING FOR ENGLAND, 5s. Our debt is now reduced to Twelve of raising Mr. Hincks to office for not taking up arms knowledge which maketh wise unto salvation, have not knowledge which maketh wise unto salvation, have not

We have to thank some warm friends for a zeal during the Rebellion, he will at all events pay imme- been altogether in vain. Feeling, however, the full force that never flags, and a liberality that is never exhausted. diate attention to the case of DAVID VITTY, who did and the provisits of writed and solid information of the provisits of writed and solid information. At the same time we must regret that burdens of this take up arms, and was prepared to sacrifice his life bined with discretion, candour, and charity in him who sort should not be more equally borne, and that a few rather than yield to rebels. The case of Vitty is thus undertakes to explain the Scriptures, as a rule of faith cheerful givers should tax themselves to repair the very feelingly and forcibly told by the Montreal Ga- and practice, you must pardon me for saying, that your indifference of the many.

It is now, we believe, beyond a doubt that HENRY next, or at a period as near to that day as may be Sherwood, Esq., Mayor of this city, has accepted the office of Solicitor General for Canada West, and two other families, flying for refuge from the rebels-it was together with a seat in the Executive Council. Mr. Sherwood formerly represented Brockville in the Upper Canadian House of Assembly, and is a gentle-man gifted with much readiness and force of elocution, qualifications which, -coupled with his legal expe- and returned-the women and children, twelve or more in num-A Meeting of the Members of the Church residing rience and acquaintance with public business, for in that eastern part of this city, called the Park, was which he has an aptitude, and on which he enters with third discharge, Walker fell dead—but his determined company held on the evening of Tuesday last: Mr. Reynolds, vigour, - will certainly render him a desirable political fought on. The doors were blown in by the firing the win-

took the chair, and Mr. William Heather acted as wood should have consented to accept office at the tained the contest, until one of his dastardly opponents, taking Secretary. His Lordship addressed the Meeting in present time. It is unquestionably the duty of every aim at him, through a window from behind, shot him through terms of congratulation and encouragement, expressing one to bury the political dissensions of bygone days the shoulder, and he fell. His clothes were exhibited in court, the desire that he had always felt to extend the mi- in a generous oblivion, and to aid the Governor Gene- perforated by fifteen musket balls. nistrations of the Church to that quarter of the city, ral in bringing men of all parties into friendly alliance, cripple. He is a Yorkshireman, and as sturdy in spirit, as he and hoping, now that the time for action had arrived, and thus forming an Administration representing all was whilome in person and bearing. We, naturally enough, that the people would come forward with fervent classes of the community, and resting its claims to hearts and liberal hands to aid in the erection of a public confidence on a broad and comprehensive basis. in the proud anticipation of hearing some grateful acknowledge Church, and of a School-house to be attached to it. But in attempting to effect this, no compromise of gallantry, his sufferings, and his devotion to his Government. vital principle ought to be acquiesced in, -no surren- Our astonishment and deep concern may be imagined, when we On the motion of Mr. Alderman Dixon, seconded der of those distinctions which have hitherto drawn a found, not in the way of complaint, or reproach, or imputation by Mr. Gooderham,

1. Resolved—That as there are several hundred persons in this neighbourhood, belonging to the United Church of England and Ireland, it is very desirable and necessary that a Church, with a school-house atvisible line between the loyal and the disaffected. It

unnatural revolt. has not Her Majesty's Government given practical effect to We do not impugn Mr. Sherwood's motives in such reference, by demanding from the Representatives of the accepting office. We know that many persons con- Province the payment of these debts, which are claims upon its 2. Resolved-That the persons assembled at this sider he has acted wisely in allowing himself to be honour? Let it be distinctly shown, with whom and upon of refusing, the payment of such claims as these. We have no

Government to the Provincial Legislature; but we ask, why

hundreds and thousands were doing the same : I con- that Mr. Turner be requested to act as Treasurer. juncture, and by such arguments it is probable that Burke, and to ask themselves whether a TRUCKLE-nance to accept office simultaneously with such a of this "mighty" Province It is thus that Burke de"are so deeply impressed, and so far carried away with the doctrines and predictions of Millar, that they have with him to another school-house. It was admission- seph Shuter, Turner, and Gooderham, be a Committee We think, nevertheless, that events will not justify was the ill-judging architect, and which will ever be

> and jealousies. Without noticing any of the rumours opinion not the most indulgent to our unhappy species, On the motion of Dr. Burnside, seconded by Mr. so prevalent, and perhaps so well-founded, it is quite and surely a little too general, led him into measures sufficient to have some slight acquaintance with the that were greatly mischievous to himself; and for that 5. Resolved—That Messrs. S. Mitchell, J. Shuter, leading members of the Provincial Cabinet, to know reason, among others, perhaps fatal to his country; into contracts for the erection of the said buildings, ful and predominant mind of the late Lord Sydenham. ever incurable. He made an administration so and for doing whatever else may be necessary to Many of them are, in themselves, men of great abili- chequered and speckled; he put together a piece of carry out the objects of this Meeting, subject to the ties and resources, but the discordant elements of joinery so crossly indented and whimsically dove-6. Resolved-That the Lord Bishop be respect- by which, we verily believe against their inclinations, of white; patriots and courtiers; king's friends and fully requested to convey the heartfelt thanks of this they are retained in power. Mr. Sullivan, -Mr. republicans; whigs and tories; treacherous friends the bullet being driven home to the breech or tail of the Meeting to the Venerable Society for Propagating Draper, -Mr. Dunn, -must scorn the petty and dis- and open enemies; that it was indeed a very curious the Gospel in Foreign Parts, for its exceedingly liberal graceful trickery by which the election for the county show, but utterly unsafe to touch, and unsure to stand some gave over business, and waited for the predicted and most seasonable grant of money.
>
> of Oxford was hurried on. The return from England on the colleagues whom he had assorted at the signs and the appointed per business, and wanted for the predicted on.
>
> The colleagues whom he had assorted at the signs and the appointed per business, and wanted for the predicted on.
>
> The colleagues whom he had assorted at the signs and the appointed per business, and wanted for the predicted on.
>
> The colleagues whom he had assorted at the signs and the appointed per business, and the appointed per business. tive, will not add to the unity of our Canadian Down- ask, 'Sir, your name?—sir, you have the advantage On the motion of Mr. S. Mitchell, seconded by ing Street. The almost entire opposition of the of me-Mr. Such-a-one-I beg a thousand pardons.' Provincial Press, reflecting in this the popular feeling, I venture to say it did so happen, that persons had a doctrines caused the greatest excitement. 7. Resolved-That the hearty and respectful thanks and the universal disgust at the inefficiency and single office divided between them, who had never and must be, the natural and inevitable result.

> > The heading with which we commenced this olume has been almost universally condemned, and we think with the greatest justice, as a coarse and including the children, proceeded from the church to the residence of the Rev. Mr. Macdonagh, where the Bulls, marring all the merit of the design. We therefore withdraw it without hesitation.

Our publishers took every pains, and spared no and we much regret that several friends in England, who lent their kind assistance in the matter, should see all their labour frustrated, by 6th July, ircumstances over which they had no controul.

Canadian Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

TESTIMONIAL TO THE REV. D. ROBERTSON. (From the Montreal Messenger.)

The Rev. Mr. Robertson, Assistant Minister at Christ Church, has had a Bible Class under his care for several years. The object of the members of this class is the acaintance with the truths of Revealed Religion. ney are well satisfied with the ability and zeal of their xisting between the teacher and his pupils:-

Montreal, July 4, 1842. REVEREND AND DEAR SIR,

The time having now arrived for the usual summer recess of your Bible Class, we desire to express to you ur sincere acknowledgments, for the unwearied anxiety evinced by you, to impart to us a portion of that necessar and healthful knowledge with which for wise purposes, i has pleased a bounteous Providence richly to endow you.

During the period of the four years in which, Reverend rald calls it "a union of wild and tame beasts," of Sir, we have been respectively members of your Class, timate acquaintance with the all-important and soul-reddeeming truths revealed by him, for the guidance of his deem him to be a second of the de

Trusting that by the divine blessing, your health may league of Mr. Hincks: "On the whole we look at this be speedily and completely re-established, and that at an calculated to create disgust in the minds of those in the performance of your arduous, but pleasing and in-

Reverend and Dear Sir. Your affectionate and grateful friends and servants, J. BAILY TURNER In the name of the whole Class.

Assistant Minister, Christ Church. Lagauchetiere-Street, July 5, 1842

and the necessity of varied and solid information, com-

terms of eulogy must have been dictated rather by feelings of personal friendship than by my actual deserts. Few of those who attended the Courts Martial of 1838 9, Without, however, laying claim, in any high degree, to Few of those who attended the Courts difficult is 1838 9, Without, however, laying claim, in any high degree, to cooks for the more remote settlements, as well as ublications adapted to Sunday School Libraries.

The Montreal Messenger has at last confessed its blunder relative to the Earl of Guilford: it has yet to acknowledge its mistakes respecting Scottish

The Montreal Messenger has at last confessed its blunder relative to the Earl of Guilford: it has yet to acknowledge its mistakes respecting Scottish

The Montreal Messenger has at last confessed its blunder relative to the Earl of Guilford: it has yet to acknowledge its mistakes respecting Scottish bute to me as a religious teacher, I can still say that I have been throughout actuated by a single eye to God's glory, and to the edification of his holy church; and mately acquainted with those truths, the practical reception of which is indissolubly connected with your salva-It must, however, be carefully remembered, that mere acquaintance with the doctrines and precepts of practical—if it amount not to an internal, regulating an act of justice. He succeeded, at length, in vanquishin doers, shall at last inherit his heavenly kingdom. Under such convictions, it is with no ordinary feelings of ghan The trust that my exertions have tended to promote your simprovement, not in the mere verbal science of the Scriptures, but also in spiritual knowledge. If my humble labours have produced such a noble result even in one, if, under God's blessing, they have been the means of imparting to one that truth which illumines and constitution to the special produced with great power) to the ancient spirit of zeal erts the soul, or if in others they have been promotive a growth in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord

> " all our doings are nothing worth." hose aid "all our doings are nothing worth.
>
> I am highly flattered by the confidence which you speech—still less regarded.
>
> The Vice-Chancellor then put the question, and the so generously repose in me as your Instructer, and that feeling is strengthened when 1 connect it with the ig is strengthened when 1 connect it with the "non placets" had a preponderating superiority of sound. The division was then taken by directing the non placets affect to be ignorant, that on more occasions than one, I felt myself constrained, by a sense of duty, to discuss certain doctrines which may have sounded as "strange" With the non placets voted the Bishop of Exeter; the Master of Balliol, the Rector of Exeter, the Principal things" in the ears of some of your number; yet I have the satisfaction of knowing that these discussions have and Woodgate; Rev. Archdeacon R. Wilberforce, Hor led to the candid and patient investigation of several truths of vital importance, which had previously attracted but little notice, while on the same occasions, you will be forward to acknowledge, I guarded my definitions with jealous regard to revealed truth, to the expositions of pure and primitive days, and to the articles and creeds of the Reformed Catholic Church. I beg to creeds of the Reformed Catholic Church. I beg to reciprocate the affectionate feelings which you have expressed towards me in my present enfeebled state of health, and while I pray our Heavenly Father to bestow upon each of you his best blessings, I hope, through his goodness, to meet you all early in October, and to resume my pleasant labours for our mutual good.
>
> Majority.......... 115
>
> The majority was considered decisive, because it was well known that every possible effort had been made to lessen it by exciting the anti-Puseyite cry; and taking this into account, the superiority of numbers in favour of the superiority of numbers in f my pleasant labours for our mutual good.

and Saviour Jesus Christ, then am I more than rewarded,

Your Friend and Instructer, D. ROBERTSON.

To J. BAILY TURNER, Esq.,
And the Members of the Bible Class.

that this was his daily, almost hourly work; that scriptions, with power to add to their number, and ment adopted by many moderate men at this present Canada to weigh well the sarcastic wisdom of the great "world is fixed for April next. In these and some other Rome into fellowship with the Church of England. The given over all kinds of labour and business, having nough, they say, to live on until the end of all things. Several persons who went last Sunday from this place to one of their meetings, in Hatley, describe their conduct as extravagant in the extreme—such shouting, praying, and bellowing, as would frighten a sober man from the place. The countenances of those most affected by the excitement are pale, their eyes swollen, and their whole bearing indicating a state of mental derangement, rather than that of men assembled for the purpose of religious worship. I hope the reports of their coming to this place are not true, influence exerted on society is in the highest

degree deleterious."
We heard Mr. Millar lecture several years ago, and proval of the Lord Bishop.

On the motion of Mr. Alderman Dixon, seconded

On the motion of Mr. Alderman Dixon, seconded

which they are composed are only to be compelled into harmonious working by the wand of some political diversified mosaic; such a tesselated pavement with-defied the possibility of belief; as, for example, explain-Prospero. Some of them must blush at the means out cement, here a bit of black stone and there a bit ing the serpents mentioned by the prophet, "with stings in their tails," to be the invention of gunpowder, and in their tails," to be the invention of gunpowder, and believe, and still greater numbers were terrified, whil Millar was mistaken, and so he has put off the end for a year longer; and the natural effect was a wide spread and lamentable infidelity in those parts where his

remarked, that it was usual to convey the Bishop elect from his residence to the church by a procession. Accordingly, the male portion of the congregation, about 1500, constituting him [Roman Catholic] Bishop of Toronto, were read, and acknowledged by his predecessor. The procession then moved in graceful order to the Church, where the newly invested Bishop addressed the congregation in the most affecting and conciliatory manner. whole day passed in solemnity, the evening service being ended by a luminous discourse from the Rev. Mr. WILSON, of Zanesville, Ohio.—Mirror. [From the Catholic

English Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

THE OXFORD CONVOCATION.—The contest precipitated exactly calculated to redound to their credit. There is reason to believe that the discretion of the Regius Professor himself would have preserved him from the resonant of the resonant of the resonant of the resonant of the regius Professor himself would have preserved him from the resonant of the res himself would have preserved him from a mortification for which he is indebted to his too zealous supporters, of whom "save me from my friends!" he might appro priately enough exclaim. Every art has been tried by a eacher, is evident from the following letter, addressed to im a few days ago, and to which the reply is subjoined tis highly pleasing to witness the proofs of so excellent they relied was the confounding together the question of opinions called Puseyite: they hoped thus by raising the alarm cry of anti-tractarian Protestantism; and they endeavoured to identify the defenders of the statute and opponents of the doctor as the friends of Pusevism. In to a certain extent, it may be fancied that it told. The enate generally saw through the delusion. They clearly perceived that Dr. Hampden's not being a Puseyite did not necessarily prove him orthodox; and that, after all, Nor did the Hampden party succeed in affixing to all the meant to be) of Puseyism; for it was well known that the principal among these maintainers of the statute (Mr. stood charged.

one body.

It needed not to come within 50 miles of Oxford on

The speeches being in Latin, the debate was confined

proceeded forthwith, in lucid and elegant Latinity, to argue against the right of the Heads of Houses to originate such questions, maintaining that the right belonged put to the scrutiny the proposition of Mr. Sewell, seeing that, of course, this would be a tacit and practical admission of the very point he contended for, the Rev. Gentleman delivered in a protest, and declared his intention to appeal to the highest authority, which we understand to be the Queen in Council.

A general feeling of surprise was then created by the rising of no more distinguished a personage than Mr. W. Way, to advocate the repeal of the Anti-Hampden statute. The speech of this gentleman was listened to, however, patiently for half an hour, till intolerable prosiness overpowered all forbearance, and cries of "quæstio" were loudly raised, which excited the orator to something of that my fervent desire has ever been to make you inti- warmth, which served at all events to amuse his wearied auditors. So far as we could understand, he insisted on the high talents and unimpeachable character of Dr. Hampden, dwelling particularly on his immense erudition with an emphasis which provoked laughter. He urged Scripture, however accurate, and even systematic, is also that the original censure had not been justifiable, and far from being sufficient. If our knowledge be not in a tone of great vehemence called for its retraction as nciple-it will only augment our condemnation; every particle of patience and sat down amidst expressions of unequivocal dissatisfaction.
All eyes and ears were then directed to the Rev. Vau-

atisfaction that I perceive the expression of a humble gy, and delivered his Latin with such great impressive-rust that my exertions have tended to promote your

Mr. Phillimore replied in a short speech, which was little listened to, so exhausted was the auditory by the while I gratefully ascribe the praise to Him, without heat, and the argument of the preceding speakers. Mr. Meade (of Wadham) made at the close a brief

West, Mr. R. Palmer, Mr. Palmer (of Magdalen). Mr. Golightly, &c. The numbers were, for the repeal of the statute of 1836-

Majority ...

expected.

A very strong feeling prevails that the question—albeit some threats have been hinted at a pertinacious perseverance in the contest—ought now to be considered finally settled. A memorial to that effect is contemplated, which would receive the signatures of a vast majority of the University; and it is very generally said that the Vice-Chancellor would be fully justified in henceforth interporting his refer to the procession—Times.

convert appeared to be a young man, apparently about 27 years of age. He knelt in front of the altar, appeared deeply sensible of the peculiar situation in which he stood repeated all the responses in an audible voice, and in a most unreserved manner abjured the errors of the Churc of Rome, and assented to the truth and scriptural charac ter of the leading doctrines of the Church of England In the course of the sermon which followed, the Rev. Mr. M'Neile alluded in terms of sincere thankfulness to God to the gratifying service in which he had just been engaged. He said, that after having had repeated conversations on religious subjects with the convert, he felt satisfied with the respect and sincerity of the latter, and called upon the congregation to pray that God would give the young man grace to withstand the temptations and ridicale to which he might be exposed, for having had the manifold ness publicly to repudiate his former religious tenets, and to embrace the Church of England as a branch of the true Catholic Church of Christ .- Liverpool Mail.

Later from England.

The Caledonia arrived at Boston on the 5th July, bringing English papers to the 19th of June.

The Administration of Sir R. Peel continues very strong:

carrying all its measures. It has announced its intention not to legislate farther on the state of the Kirk of Scotland. Business is steadily, though slowly, improving, and the harvest promises well. But in the mean time great distress prevails among the poorer classes, and in Ireland there have been serious riots and some loss of life, caused by scarcity of food. We give the principal items of intelligence this week, and shall be equally copious with English news in our next number.

TRIAL OF JOHN FRANCIS, FOR HIGH TREASON.

Central Criminal Court, June 17. This being the day appointed for the trial of John Francis, for High Treason, the avenues to the Court were besieged as early as eight o'clock by crowds of respectable persons anxious to obtain admission, which was only to be procured by the exhibition of tickets signed by the sheriffs. So strictly was this rule enforced, that but for the kindness of Sheriff Rogers n personally procuring room for our reporter, he might have

At ten o'clock precisely, Chief Justice Tindal (accompanied by Mr. Justice Putteson and Mr. Baron Gurney) entered the Court, and took his seat on the Bench.

been altogether excluded.

John Francis was then placed at the bar, and the Clerk of the Arraigns, addressing him, read the following abstract of the indictment:—Central Criminal Court, to wit, that John Francis, being a subject of our Lady the Queen, and not regarding the duty of his allegiance, as a false traitor against our Lady the Queen, on the 30th May, 1842, at Westminster, within the jurisdiction of the said Court, maliciously and traitorously did compass and imagine, devise, and intend to bring and put our said Lady the Queen to death; and in order wicked treason, and treasonably compassing, imagination, devise, and intention aforesaid, he, on the said 30th of May, at Westminster aforesaid, maliciously and traitorously die shoot off and discharge a certain pistol, loaded with gun-powder and a bullet, which he in his right-hand held at and

The second count related to the overt act, varying only from the first by stating that the pistol was loaded with gun-powder, and certain other destructive materials and substances

The third only for shooting off and discharging a certain The fourth the same, only for shooting off and discharging a

certain pistol, containing also four other overt acts, for discharging, firing off, and shooting a pistol, and alleging that thereby and therewith he traitorously and maliciously made a direct attempt against the person of our said Lady the Queen, whereby the life of our said Lady the Queen was endangered.

To this charge the prisoner pleaded Not Guilty.

The prisoner was very respectably attired in a suit of black, and looked like a person of a much higher grade in society than that to which he belonged. He is a small and rather slight young man, of a mild and pleasing expression of countenance; and on this occasion he presented altogether a rather supporters of the statute the sweeping stigma (as it was meant to be) of Puseyism; for it was well known that

summing up.]
Chief Justice Tindal then proceeded to sum up the evidence o improve us in all scriptural and spiritual knowledge.

On your teaching, Sir, we have relied with a full and implicit trust, and our trust has been justified by our charge.

Tuesday, to see that a great struggle was approaching. He first informed the Jury that the law required some overtable properties and others, Members of acts to be committed by the party accused, in order to bear on the committed by the party accused, in order to bear on the committed by the party accused, in order to bear on the committed by the party accused, in order to bear on the committed by the party accused, in order to bear on the committed by the party accused, in order to bear on the committed by the party accused, in order to bear on the committed by the party accused, in order to bear on the committed by the party accused, in order to bear on the committed by the party accused, in order to bear on the committed by the party accused, in order to bear on the committed by the party accused, in order to bear on the committed by the party accused, in order to bear on the committed by the party accused, in order to bear on the committed by the party accused, in order to bear on the committed by the party accused, in order to bear on the committed by the party accused, in order to be committed by the party accused to the com welcomed, and liberally responded to, throughout the Diocese. The Pamphlet, suggested by the Rev. A. Palmer, is in a state of forwardness, and will soon be ready for circulation. It is proposed to defray the expense of printing it by a special subscription. From every quarter we receive very cheering accounts from every quarter we receive very cheering accounts. The Church itself, and its great of The Church Society. When the Pamphlet is "confidently recommends as well deserving of that support which has hitherto been so liberally extended to the Examiner," says of Mr. Sherwood, the colleague of Mr. Hincks: "On the whole we look at this [Mr. Sherwood's] appointment with alarm, and as [Mr. Sherwood's] appointment with alarm, and as in the minds of those [Mr. Sherwood's] appointment with alarm, and as in the minds of those [Mr. Sherwood's] appointment with alarm, and as in the minds of those [Mr. Sherwood's] appointment with alarm, and as in the minds of those [Mr. Sherwood's] appointment with alarm, and as in the minds of those [Mr. Sherwood's] appointment with alarm, and as in the minds of those [Mr. Sherwood's] appointment with alarm, and as in the minds of those [Mr. Sherwood's] appointment with alarm, and as in the minds of those [Mr. Sherwood's] appointment with alarm, and as in the minds of those [Mr. Sherwood's] appointment with alarm, and as in the minds of those [Mr. Sherwood's] appointment with alarm, and as in the minds of those [Mr. Sherwood's] appointment with alarm, and as in the minds of those [Mr. Sherwood's] appointment with alarm, and as in the minds of those [Mr. Sherwood's] appointment with alarm, and as in the minds of those [Mr. Sherwood's] appointment with alarm, and as in the minds of those [Mr. Sherwood's] appointment with alarm, and as in the minds of those [Mr. Sherwood's] appointment with alarm, and as in the minds of those [Mr. Sherwood's] appointment with alarm, and as in the minds of the of academical costume, but from the grave and solemn which referred to the damage which might have been done of academical costume, but from the grave and solening feelings which evidently pervaded that vast assemblage, silently gathering as it did, with no display whatever of party spirit, but impressed with a consciousness of the momentous interests involved in a question affecting the Colonel Arbuthnot, and the concurrence of all the wittenness of the momentum interests involved in a question affecting the theological tuition of that ancient Protestant University. nesses as to the sound of the report being sharper and louder than that which might be expected from a within limits rather more consistent with convenience than polemical discussions usually extend themselves to.

But, on the other hand, the heat was so excessive, the crowd so oppressive, and the posture of standing in such clearly proved. There was no doubt that a pistol had been a crowd so unpleasant, that fatigue of body prevented a discharged, and that the prisoner was the person who dis-

the appreciation of the Latin reasoning enunciated.

When the Vice Chancellor called upon Mr. Sewell, the deepest interest was excited. The Rev. Gentleman the deepest interest was excited the deepest interest was excited. The Rev. Gentleman the deepest interest was excited the deepest interest was excited. The Rev. Gentleman the deepest interest was excited the deepest interest was excited the deepest interest was excited to the deepest interest was the personer was the of opinion between the groom, Gower, and the other witnesses, as to the direction in which the pistol was pointed, and remarked upon the difficulty of forming a perfectly accurate opinion upon it under the circumstances. The Learned Judge then went through the other portions of the evidence, and commented upon the apparent deliberation with which the prisoner had prepared himself for the act. After some further observations upon the evidence of the prisoner's having purchased the gunpowder and flint, his Lordship said, that the questions for the Jury to consider were, first, whether the pistol contained a leaden bullet, or any thing calculated to do injury? and, secondly, what was the intention of the prisoner in discharging it-whether, in discharging the pistol, his intention was to commit the overt act named in the indictment. If the Jury were satisfied that bullet, or ball, or other dangerous missile, but was loaded with powder only, rammed down and secured with wadding, and that from the distance at which it was fired it was calculated to do her Majesty some grievous bodily harm, their duty would tained a doubt, their duty then would be to give the prisoner

The Jury retired at twenty minutes past four o'clock. At three minutes after five o'clock they returned into Court, and

their names being called over,

The Clerk of the Arraigns asked them if they had agreed The Foreman answered, - Yes.

The Clerk of the Arraigns then said ;- How say you, gen tlemen, do you find the prisoner guilty or not guilty?

Foreman: Guilty on the second and third counts of the ome doubts as to the loading of a pistol with a bullet. Chief Justice Tindal: Let me understand you. gentlemen do you find the prisoner guilty on the first count of the

Foreman: No. my lord. Chief Justice Tindal: Then do you say that he is guilty of disharging a pistol loaded with some other destructive s Foreman: Yes, my lord, we find that he is guilty on that

ount of the indictment.

Chief Justice Tindal: Let the verdict be recorded.

The Clerk of the Arraigns then, addressing the prisoner, said: John Francis, you stand convicted of high treason; what have you to say why the court should not give you judgment to die according to law?

The prisoner, who had turned quite pale on hearing the verict, made no reply.

Mr. Hooker, the usher of the court, in a very solemn tone,

then made the usual proclamation, enjoining silence upon persons in the court, whilst sentence of death was being passed upon the prisoner, under pain of imprisonment.

Some delay took place before the black caps were brought.

When they were at length procured and placed upon their

The Chief Justice addressing the prisoner, said, "John Francis—The jury, after a most patient investigation of your case, have found you guilty of a crime the deepest in its die, most destructive in its consequences to the interests of society, and the highest known to the law—the crime of high treason. They have found that the configuration your all. ciety, and the highest known to the law the stilled of high-treason. They have found that you, forgetting your allegiance to your Sovereign, traitorously made a direct attempt upon the life of her Most Sacred Majesty. And it is now our painful duty to pass upon you the sentence of the law for the offence. It would be idle to attempt to aggravate your feelings by any observations upon the enormity of your crime, or to add to the observations upon the democratic measuration of the mention of the mention of the mention of the mention of Mr. J. G. Beard, seconded by Mr. Alderman Dixon, 3. Resolved—That Messrs. Gooderham, Mitchell, Turner, and Oxley be a Committee to collect Sub-

must soon app vation that m pardon at His be taken hence tion, and the vided into fo think fit—a your soul!" Mr. Hook
The prison
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